The Intelligencer

It is thought that the Senate will get through by April Fool's Day.

THE innocents abroad continue to blo

WHEN are the Senators going to begin "consult the [Register's] prominent Democrats of the State" about the pap

British Ministry squarely in the face. He

the cigarette is what is meant. At all events the Wheeling stogie goes marching

How long is the Democracy expected Cleveland has struck it so fat in the way of offices that he knows nothing about a aching void under the waistcoat. But they are not all Clevelands.

HERE is an awful disclosure. Rumon says the President has discovered that Editor McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer
was in a pool of \$220,000 bet on Blaine Notwithstanding this, McLean would have accepted a good thing from Cleveland.

Onto Democrats mourn without com fort. It has dawned on them that this administration isn't going to waste much of its sweetness on the desert air of tha State. The administration will do a good deal for a doubtful State, but it musn't b

A PENNSYLVANIA man killed his neigh thirds of the costs, the owner of the late dog to pay the other third. The costs are said to be \$1,000, which certainly must include the pay of high-priced lawyers. Dogs

Pages is licking its chops in anticipation oirs," which generally means trouble in Countess de Castigilone is likely to find pleasure in the pages.

GORMAN'S man Higgins, who will look to the patronage of the Treasury Department, is described as a politician and a sporting man, In Chicago two Demo the gilded chariot of reform rolls on.

with cargoes of young oysters, "one of which would not fill a thimble." They are used by packers of steamed goods. If this sort of thing goes on the oyster wil go to join the long-haired elephant, and the festival stew will be numbered among the lost arts. All authorities are agreed

Tais is what the Washington corres

To weed out the departments will be

First the ax in Washington, then in the States. Isn't that plain enough? And they call it "weeding out," which is really expressive than Civil Service re-

Tur city of Wheeling is about to come What shall she do with it? There is more room than she can use, after all depart ents of the city government shall have been provided for.

While the city of Wheeling is thus em

barrassed with riches the county of Ohio transacting its business in unsightly and insufficient quarters. It cannot be long before the county will insist upon having a better Court House.

The embarrassment of the city is the

Building offers abundant accommodations for both. It will be to the advantage of the city to share the building with the ounty. It will be profitable to the county to get what it needs and ought to have at so low a price. A recent act of the Legislature enables the county to dispose of its Court House property. A comparatively small sum in addition to the market value of the property—very much less than the cost of a new building on the old site— has been issued. It forbids the invasion would give the county half ownership of a

It can be made a good bargain for both parties. There ought to be no hesitation, ince the two parties are very nearly ide since the two parties are very nearly identical. The city pays about seven-eighths of the county taxes—what reason is there along together? If we support a support of the county taxes with the support of the county taxes with the support of the county taxes. Washington, March 13. The first decided action of Secretary Manning in reason government of the county taxes are the county taxes. ness men similarly interested in one venture and seven of the same eight interested in another, both practically in the same ine and with interests so interwoven as be difficult of separation, we know

would be glad to have

Sherman's Refusal to Serve on the Senate Finance Committee,

deferred is last making sick the hearts of the President, the portion of general patron the office seekers here. Note single nom- age outside of their State to which they are the rate of progress made the past week in puts the responsibility for Gordon's death take about fifty years to get the latter in full possession. Whole generations will live and die before the "rascals" are all FENATOR GORMAN says that Maryland has never had so good a chance as now to be "recognized." Forward the Bread-and Butter Brigade! Loot the capital!

The weight of medical opinion seems to be against the theory that the cigar lies at the root of cancer in the mouth. Probably the compared in the mouth. Probably the comparite is what is meant. At all a smile of series contentions." er lovely. Among the multitude of spoils hunters here are a very large numbe appointments as postmasters sadministered to all these, declar ing that it was the policy of the Administration to make no appointments only where the commissions of the present in

for a change.

Under all the discouraging features of the situation there was a perceptible falling off in the number of callers at the departments to-day, and the new secretaries found a little time to pick up something about business. Up to this time they have done little but shake hands and shake their heads when appealed to by the place-seekers.

cumbent expired, although exception

I DI SSHERMANSHUEFYO DO

Why the Ohio Senator Wanted to Betir From the Finance Committee bsence of any authentic information gossip is busy over the rumored reasons gossip is busy over the rumored reasons for Senator Sherman's declination to serve upon the Finance Committee. To an Associated Press reporter, who asked Mr. Sherman for his reasons to-day, he said: "If I have any apologies to make I will make them to my constituents." 1 25

man wished to be restored to the chair manship of the Committee on Finance, from which he withdrew to become Secrefrom which he withdrew to become Secre-tary of the Treasury is revived, and it is said that some personal ill feeling existed going to throw some light on the reign of between himself and Senator Morrill, the

onsequence.

Mr. Morrill was asked in regard to the matter to-day and replied he had nothing to say, but added so far as he knew the relations had been seen as the same of th lations between Sherman and himsell we cordial. There is said to be a feelin which is not entirely cordial betwee Sherman and Aldrich, and arounder allude cratic statesmen of that stripe have just indefinitely to a demand or request said been sentenced to two years in the pent to have been madely the former that the testiary and a fine \$5,000 each. And so

to have been manefly the former that the latter smould be removed from the committee, in default of which he (Sherman) would no longer serve. This cannot be traced to any authentic source, but on the other hand none who should know the facts are found not deny it. It can be said when the subject of Sherman's retirement was reterred to in caucus the other day, the colloquy which ensued between Sherman and Morrill was kindly. In tone, each professing a sincere personal esteem for the other. The only reason brought foward therefore for the retirement of Sherman was his belief that the interests of his constituents were not fairly considered in the action of the committee upon the wool tariff. Sherman sweet the cancer by a formal vote declined to relieve him.

The misunderstanding between Sherman was his belief that the cancer by a formal vote declined to relieve him.

The misunderstanding between Sher man and Aldrich there over, it seems the action of the committee respecting the fariff, and has been revived and possible increased by controversy over the refunding and altonal bank measures; in respect to which the two were advocates of differ the federal office speckers take the hint and stop their grumbling? In due thint and stop their grumbling? In due to the will have nothing to do beyond the consideration of the nominations during the season.

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

Washington, D. C. March 18.—In answer to a telegram, from the Secretary of War relative to the exact condition of alfairs in Oklahoma, General Hatch to-day telegraphed from Caldwell, Kan., that no trespassers were now in the Indian Territory. About twelve hundred settlers, he said, were camped in Kansas near the Territory border. They were threatening to go over the line, but as yet had taken no steps of that kind. The troops are stationed in the Territory. The General said he will drive out any invaders who aring a better Court House.

The embarrassment of the city is the Oklahoma question was considered at the mesting of the Cabinet resterday the Oklahoma question was considered at the mesting of the Cabinet resterday the Oklahoma question was considered at the mesting of the Cabinet resterday the Oklahoma question was considered at the constant of the country. length. It was said the impression pre-vailed among those who contemplated an invasion of the Territory, that President Arthur's proclamation relative to trespass-ing upon the Indian lands had become in-operative with the close of his administra-tion. To prevent, such action of the in-yadersias would maturally ensue upon the prevalence of such impression, it was thought best that President Cleveland should issue a proclamation similar to that issued while Mr. Arthur was Chief Execu-

This proclamation is now preparation has been issued. It forbids the invasion of trespassers upon the Indian lands in the Indian Territory.

"MANNING'SIDEA

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morning. It consists of a material reduc tion of force in the special agents division whereby it is expected a saving of \$40,000 annually will be effected. The services of forty persons in various parts of the connwould do. try have been dispensed with and notices to have to that effect malled them to-day. The would be glad to have to that effect mailed them to-day. Une be two concerns under the same roof, and list includer air special agents, twenty-six is twould be if the seven had accomodations to offer the eight on reasonable completes. Certainly the eight would not action reduces the number of agents to want the seven to be encumbered with terms. Certainly the eight would not want the seven to be encumbered with more than they could use and well bear. This fairly presents the case of the city and of the county.

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Of course the city must be reasonable, having regard to all the circumstances. She must ask a fair price and be fair in the division. Then the county ought to take her half and be commodiously and respectably housed.

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT THIS,

finished the list which they will urge upor clearly entitled, They had already agreed to ask; as heretofore telegraphed; for five foreign missions, including Berlin and Brussels, six Consuls, including Liver ter General, the Chief Just Utah and some minor places tion to the above, the Commissioner Agriculture, an Assistant Secretary of State, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Governor of Washington Territory, a South American mission, Consul to Vienna, Consul to Hong Chow, Consul General to Siam, Consul to Mattaporas, Secretary of Legation, Attorney General of Alaska, three department clerks and a law clerk for one of the departments. Persons were selected and named in the list for all the positions given above.

given above.

This is very serious business with the Missourians, though it is creating universal laughter outside of the grave men who belong to this extraordinary delegation. It is as much as one's life is worth to make a joke about the matter in the presence of any of them. Thus far only intimate, acquaintances have ventured upon anything approaching lavity over the matter, and the nees have rentured upon anything ap-oroaching levity over the matter, and the cault in every case has been to strain riendly relations to the point of snapping. It is reported that Colonel Lamont is pre-oaring the President for the visit to pre-ent his Missouri list so, that he can re-eive them without cracking a smile.

lewed With Apprehension by Bayard an

the Treasury. The Tribune takes up the

"The opposition to the selection of Mr. Manning for Secretary of the Treasury was not without meaning nor was it altogether personal. Mr. Bayard undoubtedly would have been better plea ally political advice which would be given to Cleveland on this question of such a secretary would be irreconcilably adverse to that of the men who seek a change of the defeat in New York and other Eastern States, and it was equally certain that, being a shrewd and skilled politician, he would look for nothing but defeat in those States if the party should adopt the ideas which the so-called reformers have sought to bring to the front. It would not please Mr. Manning, for instance, to have the new Administration defeated in the State which he represents, and particularly because of the policy which he, as Secretary of the Treasury, had chosen to recommend. Neither would it suit him to have the party defeated in the other Eastern States which were denied vepresentation in the Cabinet. Because it was assumed that he would prove peculiarly ssumed that he would prove peculiarly apable to represent the political interests of the party in those States. In fact, with him it is a matter of life or death so to ad-vise the President as to secure success in precisely in those States that the policy of antagonism to the protective tariff would be most surely fatal. Mr. Clevewhis party. It can not do what it would Whatever it might wish to do, in com-pliance with demands from the Southern

resident received the members of the ies in the blue parlor of the Executive y his sisters, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. lovt. The members of the Cabinet and ha ladies of their families were also in attendance. The visitors were formally presented to the President and the ladies of his family by the Secretary of State. The reception lasted about one mour. All the loreign representatives called to pay their respects.

BIG BREAK UP.

A Ballinore Firm Falls for Over a Millen BALTIMORS, March 13.—Pope & Cole, dealers in metals, have made an assign-ment to Wm. Keyser, for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are stated

at one million dollars.

Much surprise was caused in basiness circles by the report that the firm had assigned. The report hat been in circulation but, a few moments when the announcement of their embarrassment was made by the firm itself. The house has long been looked upon as one of the long been looked upon as one of the staunchest in business circles here, and many express the hall-felt, many express the beliefs that its embar-rassment will be only temporary. It is now being bruited about that the cause of the collapse lies in the fact that certain private parties who have been behind the firm refused to advance any more money. The liabilities are fully \$1,000,000. The affective way to be the collapse of the collapse lies are fully \$1,000,000. assignment is made to Wm. Keyser. Messra, George A. Pope and George P. Cole are the general partners in the firm. nd Mesers: J. W. Garrett, Wm. Keyser ico. W. Ward and John S. Gilman are the special partners: J. W. Garrett had \$50,000 invested; Wm: Revier \$30,000 and G. W. Ward and J. S. Gilman each \$10,000.

BLOODY MEETING

Between Two Noted Lawyers at Hinton, March Sharp Shooting.

HINTON, W. VA., March 13.—For the past five years a political feud has existed between Elbert Fowler, Assistant Prose past five years a political fend has existed between Elbert Fowler, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and J. Speed Thompson, a lawyer practicing at this place. They met on Second street about 2 o clock this alternoor. Therefappears to have been some misunderstanding as to which should step to one side to let the other pass, it being a narrow place in the sides walk. After some maneuvering Fowler is said to have remarked, "What do you mean?" Both draw their revolvers the sand weight and fineness, the interest is an end of have remarked in the sides paralle February 1st and August 1st at the rate of 5 percent per annum. The obsist see that it importsy certificates will be issued by the time of the union was called to attend Fowler. Thompson. Two shots took effect, in Fowler's left fag, just above the ankle, a haltering the bone. Dr. Feck, who was called to attend Fowler. Thompson was suitable for the present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a Justice of the Present of Fowler, went before a

Ohio's New Five Percent Loan

ing with the movement of engines an trains, and intimidation of other person who may be willing or desire to work, unlawful and calling on all county and municipal officers to promptly enforce the

municipal officers to promptly enforce the laws and commanding individuals or tosibinations of individuals in any way engaged or concerned in interfering with free traffic of railroads, or the intimidation of their employes, to desist at dance and without further warning.

At a private conference of Vice Presidents Hays and Hoxie and General Solicitor Brown of the Gould lines about
strike matters, held, here to-day, a telegram was received from Gov. Martin, of
Kansas, saying he would be here Sunday
with the railroad commissioners of Kanit is expected the meeting will determin the future action of the two States and the railroad towards the strikers, and

Perranguage, Pa., March 13.—The strik ing miners were reinforced, to day by so cessions from the Humpton mines along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and this will involve the force employed by the New York and Clevoiand Gaz Coal Company and other extensive mines. The miners President, Costello, asserts that not a sligle mine on the Monongaleia river is in operation in full, and says that the strike is the most determined ever arranged here. Several mills have closed down in consequence of a failure of the coal supply from the mines included in

SUCCESS IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 13 .- The New Palestine, Tex., special says: The strike at this place ended this afternoon. Super intendent Herrin sent for the Executiv Committee of the Workingmen's Union who immediately waited upon him. The as center the nat cut an agreement this effect has been signed by Superintendent Herrin. Master Alcoham Morris, and the strikers' committee also if extra time is put in they are to receive extra pay. This agreement only extended to the International Great Northern branch of the Gould system. The workingmen are greatly elated over the victory, being congratulated on all sides for accomplishing their end without violence. I am MARSHALL, TEX., March 13.—The situation of the strike is unchanged. The general impression is that a settlement will be reached within twenty-four hours.

Want a Man With Feeling. eeting last night the strikers adopted esolutions calling for the removal o Vice President Hoxie, and put a man i his stead who has a little feeling for suffering bumanity. It was declared to be the sense of the meeting that the com-pany should furnish competent physicians in charge of hospitals and make a quarter-ly report of the expenditures to the em-gloyes.

Macon, Ga., March 13.-All the eng neers on the Brunswick division of the Rast Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad struck to night. The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, and they say the cause of the strike is the unjust discharge of three of their members. B. O. LOAN,

ions of Five Perc Market-Taken Up Rapidly. Baltinous, March 13.—Simultan scriptions were yesterday invited from the public to portions of the new 5 percent gold lean of the Baltimore & Ohio Bail-road Company, the total amount of which State: is \$10,000,000. The responses made in New York, March 13.—Through the three cities establish a complete and properly and the three cities establish a complete and properly and the three cities establish a complete and properly and the cities of State. notable ancess. It will be remembered that in November last this ions was taken from the sulroad comoan by the New York banking house of Hallgarten & Co., house. The first punc charing made by the syndicate was through advertisement yesterday, when in each city "s perilon of the loan" was offered at 101s and ascrited interest, the signing syndicate members "reserving to themselves the right to advance the price without notice." Before the close of business yesterday it was announced that sail the bonds offered had been promptly taken, and the price was at once advanced to 102s and interest. Cable dispatches from London state that before midday. So percent more than the amount allotted to that city had been subscribed for and in the atternoon sales were reported here and from New York by private dispatches at the advance prices—102s and interest. Dispatches from New York stated that "the whole amount was taken almost immediately, the bonds selling briskly later bispatches from Aew York stated that "the winds among the write among among the write among the wast taken at most in mediately, the bonds selling briskly later in the day at 1 percent in advance of the city had been closed. The subscription price." The signing syndicate members in New York were Halfarten & Co., spever & Co., and L. Von Hoff, man & Co., sent in Battimore, Robert Garrett & Sons and John A. Hambleton & Co., Details as to the amount apportioned to each city, the price reserved for higher than 1013 and interest, etc., are najurally withheld for the present, but it is understood, too on good authority that Battimore's allotiment was not less than \$1,000,000, at his when allotiment was not less than \$1,000,000, and the whole \$10,000,000 remains unsold. It is understood, too, that the research will be a long the man and the whole \$10,000,000 remains unsold. It is understood, too, that the research will be closed permanently.

The amount apportion of the city had been closed. The advance. He is nearly six days march distance. He is nearly six days march distance. He is nearly six days march distance. He is nearly six days march to close the proprietors to close the proprietors to close up or be raided. One and all the proprietors to design the nearest telegraph station to close up or be raided. One and all the proprietors to design the nearest telegraph station and the mean of the second will be in the event of a dangerous Russian attack upon Afghan strongholds quiet in the submitted. It is become known, and the minute of gamblers for the present but it is understood, too one war on paining has been made result. It is not known little white first the proprietors to design the relations to the proprietors to design the relations to the submitted. The submitted in the closing has been made result, it is helicated to the proprietors to design the relations to the proprietors to design the relations to the proprietors to the proprietors to the proprietors to design the nearest telegraph to the design the p man & Co., amid in Baltimore, Robert Garrett & Sons and John A. Hambleton & Co.

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road for a through Southern connection. Ever since the Baltimore & Ohio let the Virginia Midland slip out of its grasp several years ago it has been in danger to losing its Southern connection. Until re-cently the Baltimore & Ohio had a traffic centry the partitions of the Virginia Mid-land and Norfolk & Western railroads, but that has been discontinued. The Balti-more & Oaio will connect with the Shen-andtish Valley road, and run trains through to New Orleans.

DA CENTRAL AMERICA.

Barrios' Decree—A Union Favored—No Faith in the Adventurer. that after serious consideration he issued the Republic of Guatemala, and the Central American Union as a single Republic, tral American Union as a single Ropublic, assuming the title of "Supreme Chief of Central America," taking as such the absolute command, and declaring that any one pronouncing himself opposed to the union or embarrassing his movements will be treated as a traitor to the great cause of nationality and subject himself to the pains and penalties thereof. He urges all chiefs, officers and soldiers of Central America to join him, offering promotion, with decoration and compensation.

but have no confidence in General Barrios who is an adventurer and cruel despot Therefore war was declared. The five Republics of Central America were one nation until 1839. The Federation stood for religions freedom, and on this account, the priests opposed it and broke it up. All the unhappiness and wars of Central America have had their origin in the dissolution of the union.

A Federation a Good Thing. NEW YORK, March 13 .- Mr. Jacob Biaz, Consul-General from Guatemale to New who has declared war, or against whom is declared. I imagine, however, that i dent of Guatemala, with the confederated States of San Salvador and Honduras against Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The first three, you know, have been trying to effect a confederation of all the States of have not tavored it. On Monday I re-ceived a cable dispatch from the Secretar of Legation at San. Salvador, saying the President Barrios had proclaimed that a the States of Central America were one con-federation. I suppose this has led to war. don't anticipate that the war will continu in bringing about confederation, will be a good thing both for the United States and Central America. It will help commerce and give stability to the new government. The States, united, will be strong divided, they are nothing. As a confederation they could obtain money and open up improvements throughout the country.

CLEVELAND, O., March 13, The negotia with the Leader, together with the files running back to 1819, the year the Herald was established. The Plaindealer take was catalished. The Paradrate takes the perfecting press, type, masohinery and all fixtures, and will remove immediately into the Herald building, and commence a morning edition in addition to its evening edition. The Plandader will be backed by abundant capital and will be made a

ten & Co., an office at No 66 Court street, where he nor the Afghan forces could advance any American received letters addressed to "Dr. Powell" further on either side of the frontier.

Gamblers Paradise no Longer, Louisville, Ky., March 13.—A se tion was created here this afternoon by

porary Peace Said to Have Been

terviewed at Paris in regard to the pres-Fairs in the Adventurer.

LA LIBERTA, SAN SALVALOR, VIA GAL- ent Anglo-Russian situation. He express ed the opinion that the Emperor William would exert his influence to avert war, apon the Russian arms. In case England did not declare war, it was certain, in his opinion, that Russia would not do so. He thought it extremely unlikely that England would declare war, as she has her hands full already. De Giers, the Russian Prime Minister, is animated by a desire for peace. The influence of the war party in Russia has diminished since the death of General Stobeloff.

Consols mades further slight decline. At 4 o'clock this alternoon they were 92 for money and 97 for account.

Dispatches received at the War Office to-day from Sir Peter Lumsden, announce that he is on the Persian border in the immediate vicinity of Herat. He intends to enter Herat with the force at, his command and make all preparations necessary to defend that point from any attack that the Russian forces may make, should such action be contemplated.

such action be contemplated.

The force which Sir Peter Lumsden has The force which Sir Peter Lumsden has is a small, one, and scarcely able to cope with even the small force of Russians already in that section. He started out last September, as the British Commissioner for the delimitation of the northern frontier of Afghanistan, with an escort of 350 men of the 11th Bengal lancer, 300 camels, and 500 miles. This probably comprises the whole Anglo-Indian force at his commendation.

Description of the City of Herat—Its Well-built Defenses.

The position occupied by Herat, on the igh road between India and Persia, the ley, well watered by channels made from a perennial stream, marks her out as the natural garden and granery of Central Asia. It is situated on a plain about 2.500 feet above the sea, and is fortified with mud walls, presenting the form of a square, each side of which is something under a mile in length. The streets are ill-built, narrow and dirty.

Herat, however, is only a shadow of its old splendid self. Its origin and early history are unknown or little known. There was a town there before Alexander, and the modern city stands on the site of one of the four cities of Arrianis "Aria"—Artakoana, Aria Metropolis, Candace, and Sousia Akhla. The Persian chronicles not so very much later speak of Heri, the capital of Aria, as a place of considerable importance. In 1157 the Turcomans captured and anaked and probably destroyed the street of the stre

portance. In 1157 the Turcomans captured and sacked and probably destroyee ti, yet when in 1232 Genghis Kahn took it after a siege of six months it was a city of 12,000 shops, 250 schools, 144,000 occupied dwellings, and 6,000 baths, caravangaries and water mills. Of the inhabitants, 100, and water mills. Of the inhabitants, 100 000 are said to have been slaughtered at the second sack. In 1838 Miran Shad and in 1487 Jehan Shad, smotelt severely and twice little sixteenth contrary it wat attacked by the Usbecks, who were one beaten back after a siege of eighteen manths, and once succeeded in capturing and pillaging the city.

Herat is not only strategically important on account of its location, but is celebrate for the strangelow apparatus of the cart.

Loxpon March 13.-In the House of

an office at No 66 Court street, where he received letters addressed to "Dr. Powell" and to "Harry Yogeler," in response to advertisements professing to cure a number of discusses for small fees. Kinnoy, and the amouncement with almost a general sense of relied, the agreement affording a reason for the hope that awar would give the avered by diplomatic means. It is believed that sir Peter Lomsden has the form of the Long Island College Hospital. When he found symptoms in the letters sent him which did not agree with those for which the had prescriptions, he said that he forwarded the letters to Dr. Powell, and received new ones. Besides sending prescriptions to his correspondents, for which he charged \$2, he sent out medicines. He claimed that they work our diseases for which he prescriptions to his correspondents, for which he charged \$2, he sent out medicines. He claimed that they work ours diseases for which he prescriptions to his correspondents, for which he charged \$2, he sent out medicines. He claimed that they work ours diseases for which he prescriptions to his correspondents, for which he charged \$2, he sent out medicines. He claimed that they work ours diseases for which he prescriptions to his correspondents, for which he charged \$2, he sent out medicines. He claimed that they work ours diseases for which he prescripted. Now you have the control to the form of the frontier.

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of France, Germany, Italy and Turkey, re-Granville to-day. Sir Peter Lumsden has certain discretionary powers touching his the announcement that all the gambling course in the event of a dangerous Russian

LONDON, March 13.—Hartington, Secre-tary of State for War, stated this evening in the Commons that it was impossible to deny that there was still cause for great anxiety, regarding the relations be-tereor England and Russia.

PRILABELPHIA, PAJ, March 13.—John J.

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are cast upon us. Could we plead they are undeserved? The conscience of the nation feels that the stain rests upon it."

Fenian Arrests in Paris. Pagis, March 13.-An immen on is caused by the stand which the au- The Appointment of a Baltin thorities have taken toward the Fenian sgitators. In addition the arrests of James Stephens, Eugene Davis and John Morris Stephens, Eugene Davis and John Morris-sey, yesterday, the police this morning ar-rested a journalist named Mortimer Le-roy and another Fenian, name not learned. Mrs. Stephens was also arrested, but sub-sequently released. All the persons now under arrest will be expelled from the country to-day. Warrants for the expul-sion of other Fenian leaders have been LONDON, March 13.-Baron Mohres

issued, and further arrests are expect. Stephens, Davis, Morrissey and Ler were taken to the Frontier of France day and warned not to return. Affairs in the Soudan.

lecreed that the inhabitants of Suakim be disarmed, as he has reason to apprehend treachery. Hereafter any unlisted native found with arms will be treated as a rebel Dispatches from Suakim state that a muting Dispatences from cuasins state that a multipy has broken out in Osman Digna's camp. Deserters bring terrible tales of suffering among the Arabs and say Osman Digna is only able to maintain authority by a system of terrorism, which includes be-

"Strictly Business."

Perensuum, March 13.-The tone of the Russian press continues extremely bellicose. Open declarations are made that Russia intends to have Herat, Novoe Vremya, and calls the approaching meeting of Lord Duffin and the Ameer of Afghanistan, a military demonstration on the Russian frontiers, "Russia and England," the writer continues, "will soon meet on dry land and the result will be that the isolated security hitherto enjoyed by the British Empire will be destroyed."

Sr. Peterssuro, March 13.—The Czar f Russia said to-night during an informal talk with several diplomats at the Impe "I cannot conceive that any but the wildest dreamer could think I would declare war against England. Our ends can be attained and will be attained but it will be by the gradual powers of civilization and not by force."

KORTI, March 13 .- A report is current

ong the natives to the effect that the

The Ohio Valley Coment Works are getting ready to run full time sgain. James Wells left yesterday for a re-cuperating visit with his brother at Mas-silion.

There will be communion services Sun-lay evening at the South Bellaire M. E.

nachinery.

Charles Love won the neck-tic prize of a pair of skates at the Buckeye rink Thurs-isy evening.

Mr. Shilling is having the Wetherald residence, on Gravel Hill, repainted ready

Horn's addition, died and was taken yes-terday to Dillies Bottom for burial.

Rev. J. K. McKallip, who has been as-

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Mrs. Dan Cox left yesterday for a trip down the river.

Mrs. P. G. Williams, of Canton, Ohio,

Miss Kate Wiley, of Mansfield, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Jim Vanpelt. A little child of Mr. James Brooks died at a late hour Thursday night. The members of the Glassworkers Union receive their pay to-day.

Miss Fannie Van Pelt and Miss Mand Newland are visiting friends at 8t. Clairs-ville.

ville.

Mr. Frank Maxwell, of Columbus, Ohio, whas calling on friends in town yesterday.

Postmaster Dean is suffering from a crippled arm, a reminiscence of Snicker's Ferry, in 1864.

The Hoyle-Jones Manufacturing Company pany have neceived a new boiler and smoke stack for their new shop, which will be erected as soon as the weather per-

FIRST BLUNDER

OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Head of the Treasury Appointment

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 18 - TI

appointment of Eugene Higgins, of Baltiore, as Chief of the Appointment Divis ion of the Treasury Department is a departure from the line of policy that has into the basket, was but recently prodebt with and it was given to him. is exactly the size of it.

Baltimonz, Mr., March 13.—Here where Eugene Higgins is best known his appointment to the responsible office of apportment to the responsible office of Appointment Clerkof the Treasury De-partment was at first not credited but when the fact was published to-day joking and surprise gave way to dissatisfaction and disgust. Democrate even more than Republicans were disappointed at this first act of Cleveland's veform adminis-tration. It knocked the referre idea that tration. It knocked the reform idea into nonsense. It showed that Arthur Gorman the boss of the Maryland Democratic ring that he is not thorough in. His exploits with gangs of Maryland heelers and repeaters in Ohio and Indiana during the campaign of 1876 and 1880 are well known to the political world. When it was necessary that Gorman should carry his own county, in order to complete a majority in the State Legislature to elect him United States Senator, he called upon his trusty "Gene" for assistance. "Gene" went down to Howard county with a crowd and by the shotgun policy carried everything for Gorman. SOLID WITH THE BOSS

Thus he made himself solid with the Maryland boss. He has been Gorman's chief henchman ever since. In his new position of Appointment Clerk at the position of appointment Clerk at the Treasury he will have charge of all applications for appointments in the Treasury service. All papers relating to vacancies or appointments are filed in his office. Mr. Gorman's object in securing this position for his trusty worker is obvious. Higgins can and will keep his boss posted as to all the applications filed, the vacancies that occur from time to time and other "inside" information which Mr. Gorman would like to know. Thus Gorman would like to know. Thus would like to know. Thus Go offset applications endorsed by political enemies in that State, cant from Maryland will hav

Wichita Falls special says: To-day at men, charged with murder, many of whom stood high in the community. It is claimed the men constituted a secret vigilance organization. Four recent ingders are attributed to them. The wholesale arrests creates excitement throughout the panhandle.

READING, PA., March 13.—The Hender vania to experiment with the Hende process for making steel. It was clai Rev. J. K. alcasilp, who has been as sisting in preparatory services at the Bridgoport Presbyterian Church, will be preach there Sunday at the installation of Rev. Mr. Hays as pastor, of that church. There will be no preaching at the First to experiment with and control the new mages.

Pirrsnungii, March 13 .- All the crediors of Oliver and Roberts' wire company, limited, have signed for an extension and the trustees, Major L. S. Bent, of Steelton Pa., and John S. Slagle, of this city, this day assumed charge of the works. The first act of the trustees was to issue an Rebuilding a Burned Factory-Foundry to be sold, Etc.

To-day is pay day at the Laughlin mill.
Father Drennen, of the New, is on the lick list.

Mrs. Dan Cox left vesterday for a trial.

- Grant's Condition, New York, March 13.-General Grant slept a good deal to-day. He took food

frequently and asked for it. His puls

and temperature are about the same. NEWS IN BRIEF. John L. Aspinwall's mansion at Tarry town, N. Y., burned yesterday. Loss \$70

The House of Delegates of Connecticut passed a bill giving women the right to vote at school district meetings.

000, insurance \$58,000.

Judgments aggregating \$52,000 were en tered in Washington, Pa., yesterday against Irwin Kramz, a drover of West Bethlehem township. George Ray, while saleep in bed at his home in Northampton county, N. C., a day or two ago, was shot dead. Dempsey Smith was suspected and arrested.

rested.

The amount of business transacted by the Washington, D. C. office of the Western Union Telegraph Company during the week ended March 7th last was greater than any previous inaugural week in the history of the office.

Bridgepert.

John McConabey is on the sick list.
Captain John Baggs is very ill with gue.

Mr. I. G. Lewis, of Harrisville, was in

How. Judge J. M. Coppingury, Cleve-land, O., says: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gives such immediate and permanent re-lief as Dr. William's Indian Pile Oint-ment." Wholesale Aguits: Logan & Oo., Wheeling, W. Va., and J. C. Dent & Oo. Bridgeport, Ohio.

MONABB-On Friday, March 15, 1885, at 6:20 clock P M., Cannis May, daughter of John F. and Caroline Monabb. and Caroline McAnb.

Funeral from her parents' residence, No 211
Kighteenth street, on Sunday at 2120 o'elock r.m.
Interment at Peninsula Concepty, Friends of
the family are invited to attend.